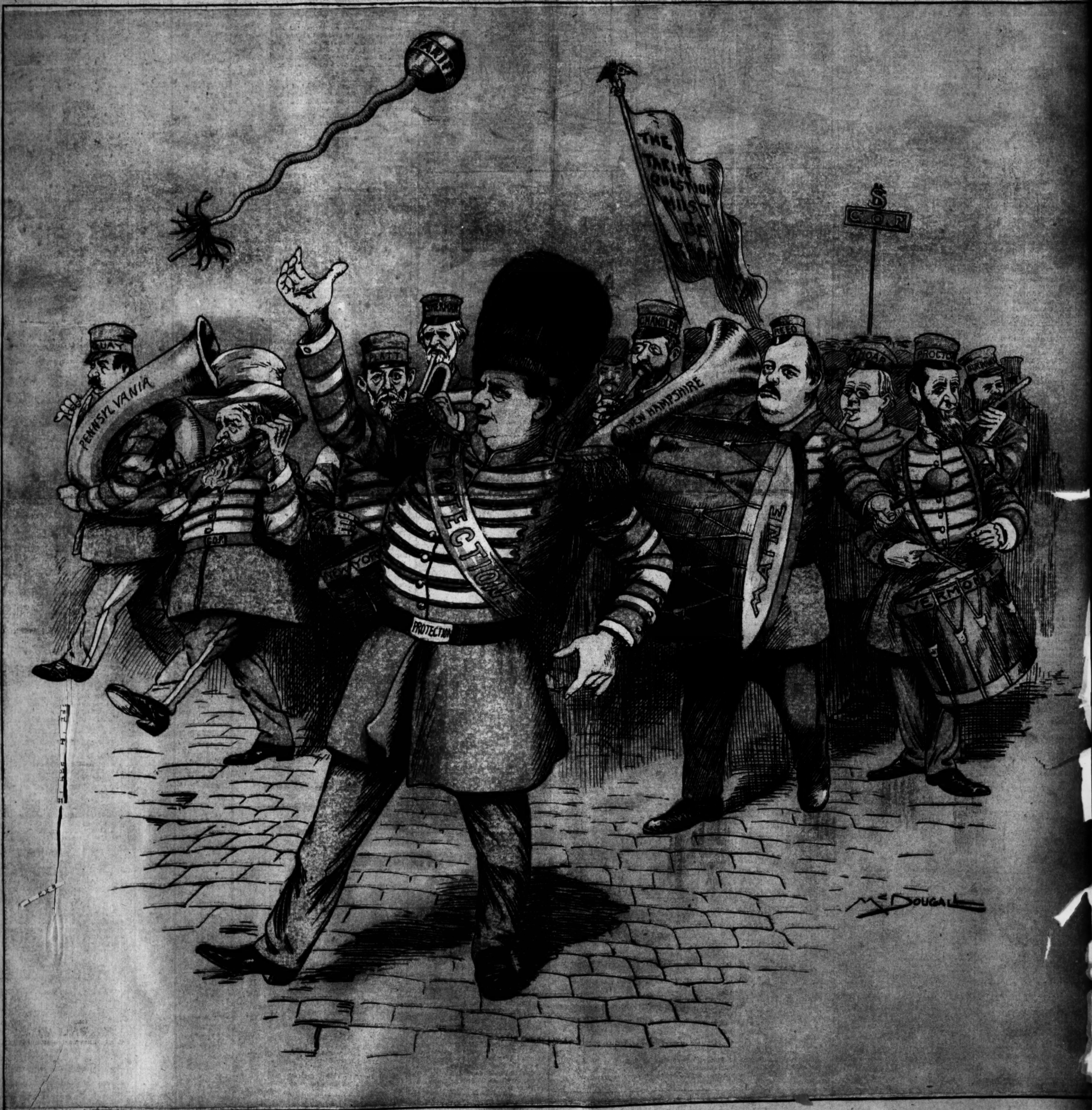


St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.



DRUM-MAJOR MCKINLEY AT THE HEAD OF THE BAND.

HIS VISION RESTRICTED.

(Copyright, 1894, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Judge Guffy—What's the matter with his eye?
Officer Flynn—He picked a fight with a fellow yesterday.
Judge Guffy—Is he looking for a fight today?
Officer Flynn—Not out of that eye.

ENCOURAGING.



(From Brooklyn Life.)
He—By the way, Ethel, how do I stand with your father now?
Ethel—I don't think, Jack, that you had better stand at all when you are with father.

BETRAYED, OR, THE HUNGRY GOAT AND THE UNFORTUNATE FAKIR.

(From Judge.)



Mrs. Goode—Poor fellow! how did you lose a leg?



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)
Faking Farragut (seeing the game is up)—Shakin' dice, mum! Sufferin' snakes! wot's got me?

THE GOVERNMENTAL MELODRAMA—"MILLIONS IN MONEY."

(Copyright, 1894, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Mr. Depew (as the thwarted suitor)—Folled again! Hal! But a "ay will" me!

GREATLY NEEDED.

(Copyright, 1894, by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



Inquisitive Passenger—What kind of an arrangement is that you have attached to your hand?
Street-Car Conductor—This line is largely patronized by lady shoppers. Wait till I go inside, and I'll show you how it works.

THEY ALL PRAYED FOR RAIN.

The Town Got It, and Pretty Soon Will Be Trying to Growl In Out of the Wet.

(From Puck.)

"How did you find matters over in Boomopolis?" asked the able editor of the Hawville Clarion, of Col. Handy Polk, the enterprising real-estate agent, who had been spending a few days in a neighboring settlement.
"There is nothing going on over there worth mentioning," replied the Colonel, "except a lively row between the rain-makers, the Salvation Army and a few other parties over who deserves the credit of breaking up the long drought.
"You see, the town offered a purse of \$200 for a good, soaking rain, and just about the time the rainmakers began operations the Salvation Army began praying for the same blessing. Both parties labored zealously, and three or four days ago the rain came down in torrents. Well, then, when the rainmakers came up for their money the Salvationists put in a claim for it on the ground that the flood was produced by prayer and not by mechanical means.
"A little later, here came the Methodists, with the announcement that the credit belonged to neither party, but to a kind and beneficent Providence alone; while up jumped the Populists with the pessimistic assertion that it rained because they were having a basket picnic on the day."
"What few infidels there are in the settlement deny the claims of everybody else and say that it rained just because it happened to. Hop Wing, the Chinese laundryman, credits the blessing to his loss, in a sort of left-handed way, alleging that he got tired of pampering his idol to no purpose, and whirled in and sounded the blockhead regularly every day till the lazy rascal got down to business and made it rain."
"It looks as if the court would have to be called in to straighten out the complication. Meanwhile, several farmers living on the bottom-land along Bitter Creek are patiently waiting for the responsibility to be fixed, so that they can begin action for damages on account of their crops having been washed out by the flood."

(From Puck.)

"Well, I want his work in the newspapers to be better than the average; that's why!"
"Yes, I know; but he has to work for it."
"I wonder what kind of people live in Mary?" said the philosophical girl.
"They're out of sight," replied the slangy and confident young man.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

Hogan—Who is your eye in mourning for, Grogan?
Grogan—For Callahan.
"Callahan is not dead yet."
"Sure, he will be next to me. O! git a chance at um. He is the man that giv me th' eye."

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

Hungry Higgins—This here piece of paper says the driest place on earth is down in Egypt.
Weary Watkins—So? I loved it was right here under my vest.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

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AN INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE.

A Fatal Barrier to the Happiness of the Fair Chicago Girl.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

The fair Chicagoan had refused the young man's offer with scorn, and he had gone back to his home a broken-hearted man.
"My child," exclaimed the mother, "why did you do that?"
"You ought to know, mamma," replied the girl coldly.
"Perhaps I should, but I don't. Isn't he rich?"
"Yes, mamma."
"And of good family?"
"With social recognition?"
"Plenty of it."
"Of excellent habits?"
"Better than most men."
"And he loved you?"
"Sincerely, he said."
"Did you love him?"
"Did, mamma," and the girl sobbed.
"Then why in the name of goodness didn't you accept him?"
She looked down with critical cruelty. "Because it was made in Toledo," she blazed between her clinched teeth.
Then he rose from his knees, shook the base out of them and went forth aimlessly.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

He loved her and he told her so.
"I spurn your suit," she said with infinite, Woodward avenue scorn.
He burst into tears.
"Why, oh, why?" he cried appealingly.
She looked him over with critical cruelty. "Because it was made in Toledo," she blazed between her clinched teeth.
Then he rose from his knees, shook the base out of them and went forth aimlessly.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)

Wilcox—That's a mighty sturdy boy of yours. What will you make of him?
Gibbs—He's to be a champion prize-fighter.
"A prize-fighter! Then why are you spending so much money on his education?"
"Well, I want his work in the newspapers to be better than the average; that's why!"

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Grogan—For Callahan.
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Satisfactory Recourse Against the Exactions of a Hard-Hearted Parent.

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"Father!" she said, in a voice that was full of tremulous reproach, "you have allowed Hector to pursue James Gimpington clear to the outer fence."
"I have," said the gentleman grimly.
"And you have urged him to nibble the attire of young Henry Gargles."
"No doubt of it," and the reply was accompanied by a heartless smile.
"All these are only instances of a long series of such events. Am I to expect this treatment?"
"Certainly, until I have decided upon your future husband."
"Then," she muttered, while a gleam of triumph shot from her eyes, "I know my course."
"What, girl, will you do?"
"I will encourage the attentions of the chief dog-catcher."

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"I tell you," said one of the conversationalists who were gathered about the village store, "some men has the knack. Look at St. Perkins. Everything he touches turns to money."
"Yes," remarked Hiram Stacker, "That's the difference between me and St. I touched some real money once, an' I'm durned if it didn't turn into sawdust."

(From the Boston Herald.)

"Come Where the Lilies Bloom So Fair," sung Miss Clara, as she thought of her sweetheart, at the same time reaching up for a bottle of Dr. Wood's Lily Bloom, which renews youth, removes freckles, tan and sunburn, an elegant preparation for the Toilet Table—in 50c and \$1 Bottles. (Adv.) "it"

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)

"There's one good thing to be said about Hopkins. He is perfectly truthful."
"Of course he is. He is too stingy to make an extravagant statement."

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"Is Marie on the stage this season?"
"Only in a very quiet way. She is a living picture."

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The Copper and the Lady.

The pretty nurse-girl hugged her charge and kissed him on every feature. While her tall policeman watched the scene. An injured and envious creature. "Each precious kiss which that child receives is lost, for he does not heed it. While you would not give one to me," he said, "who desire and really need it."

(From Judge.)

She said, with her dimpled mouth as sweet as a smile and a pout could make it, "If you were a child I'd give you one; if you were a man you'd take it."

(From Judge.)

The Lawyer.
(From Judge.)
In college days he used to lie on shady banks of brooks. Which babbling soft accompaniments. To what he read in books. Now he has left his studies by. To seek the legal times. And, quite forgetting other days. He lies most all the time.

(From Judge.)

Her Power.
(From Judge.)
She tamed the haughty and the proud. But gave no courage to humility. This lustrous maiden was endowed. And crowned with irresistibility. The flowers at her coming rose. While nature bowed as her adorer; And lowly, at the day's soft close. The sun himself went down before her.

(From Judge.)

Experience.
(From the Washington Star.)
The rope which had held up the hammock gave way.
There was no one assistance to lend her. 'Twas then that she first comprehended, they say, The woes of a broken suspender.

(From Judge.)

Superstition.
(From Judge.)
Some preachers have the queerest way. Consistent to the text to keep. They tell us we should "watch and pray." And then they talk us all to sleep.

(From Judge.)

Cause and Effect.
(From Judge.)
I taught her how to fence with foil. To box with gloves—and now. Since we are married, I don't dare. To raise the smallest row.

(From Judge.)

Secure.
(From Judge.)
Mrs. Caudle (in the dead of the night)—John, I'm sure there's a burglar at the front door!
Mr. Caudle (sleepily)—That's all right; he can't get in. You know the latch-key's in my own pocket!

(From Judge.)

Modern Fugitivism.
(From Puck.)
"Too bad about poor Bruiser; he's had to give up prize-fighting."
"What's the matter—overtrained?"
"Yes; he's suffering from writer's cramp."

(From Judge.)

A COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND HIS CLASS.
(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)

Canine Pneumonia.
(From Life.)



"I am going to have my dog's tongue split!"
"Why, dash thy!"
"I know, I think it would put crosses in his pants."

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Jockey—Thanks, but a kiss would be even sweeter and more mascot.

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HOW FARTHER OUTCAST.

(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)

OR, THE OLD BULKY VS. THE PNEUMATIC TIRE.

(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)



The Rev. Mr. Harps (solemnly)—My dear friend, cannot I say turn you from your present sinful and ruinous course? Remuneration of sin is death!
Alkali Ike—Aw, shucks, Elder! I'm not follerin' this here book. I'm simply in it for the fun of the thing.

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DOMESTIC AFRICA.
(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)

Hanging out the wash.

(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)

HIS PREFERENCE.
(From Truth.)



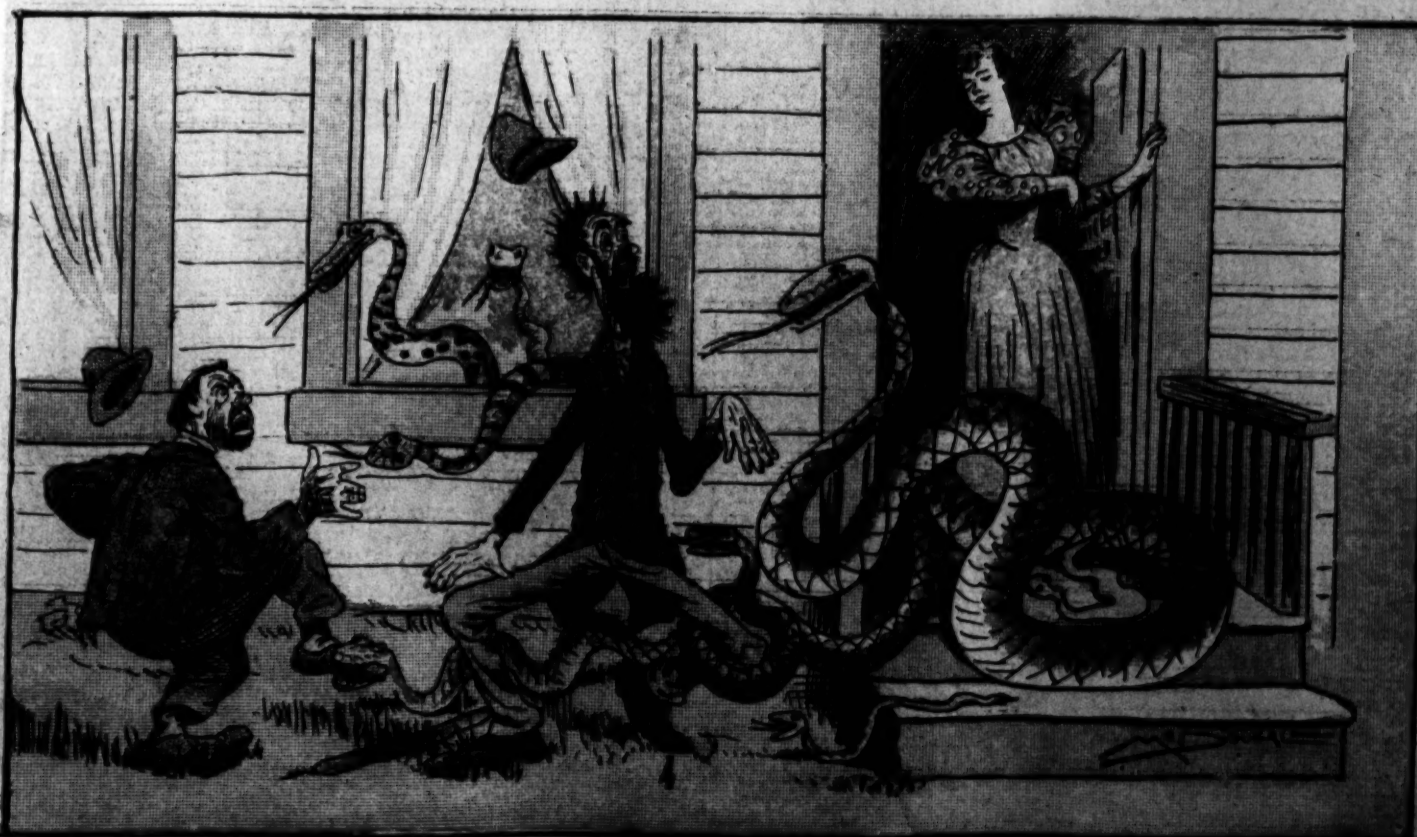
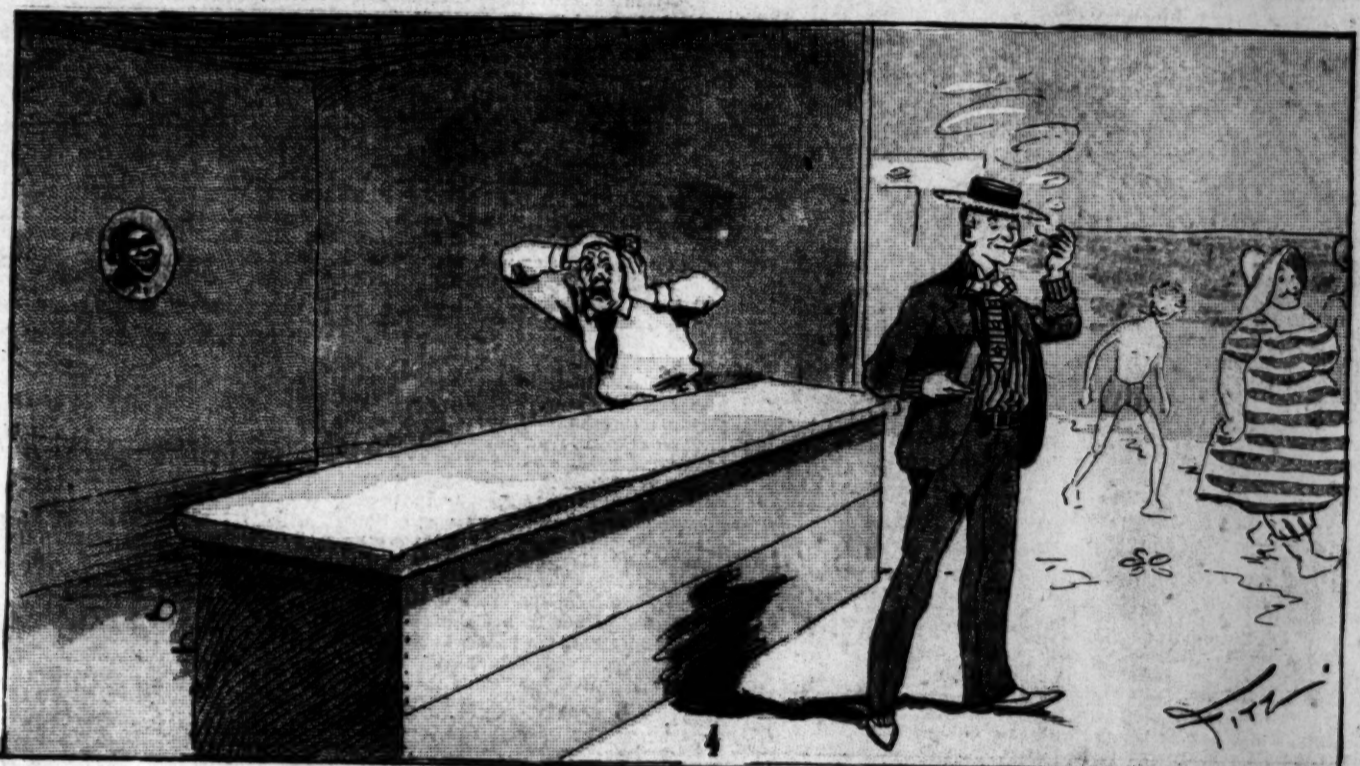
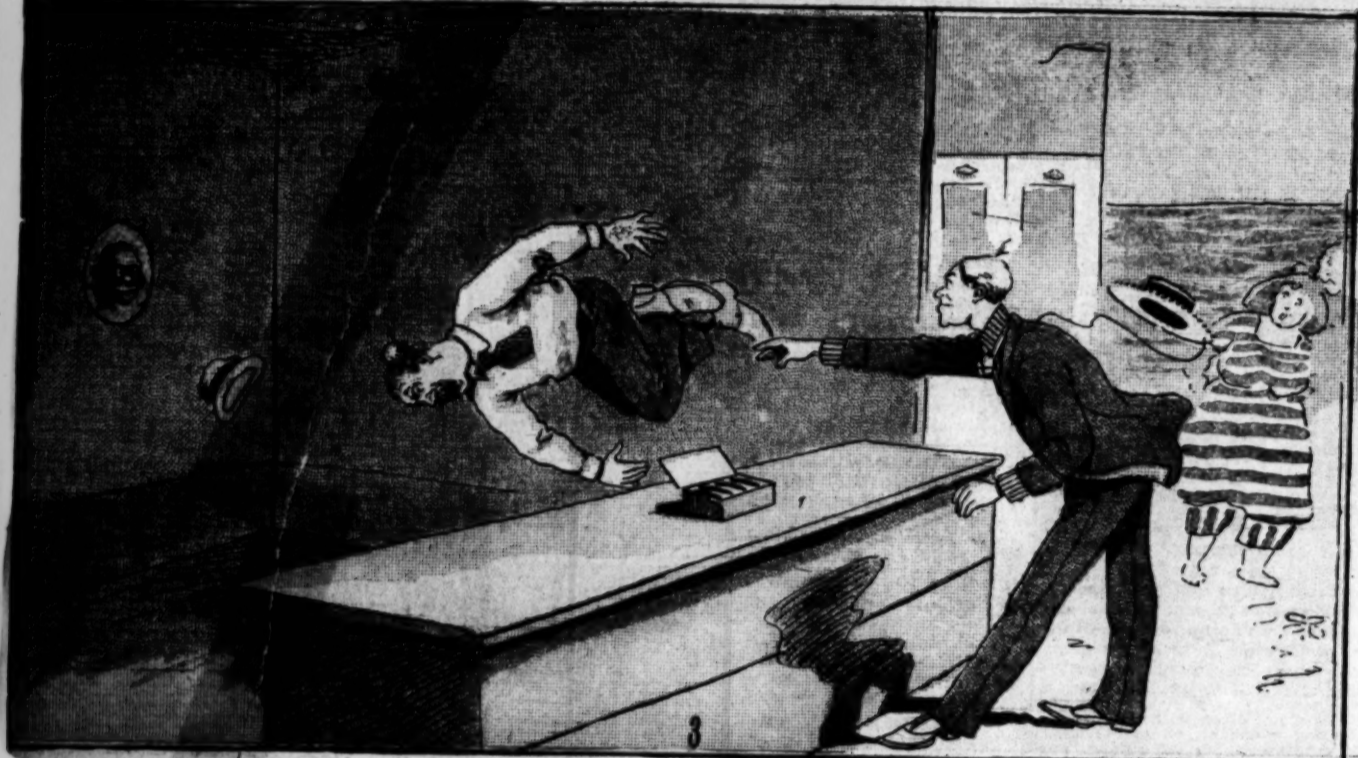
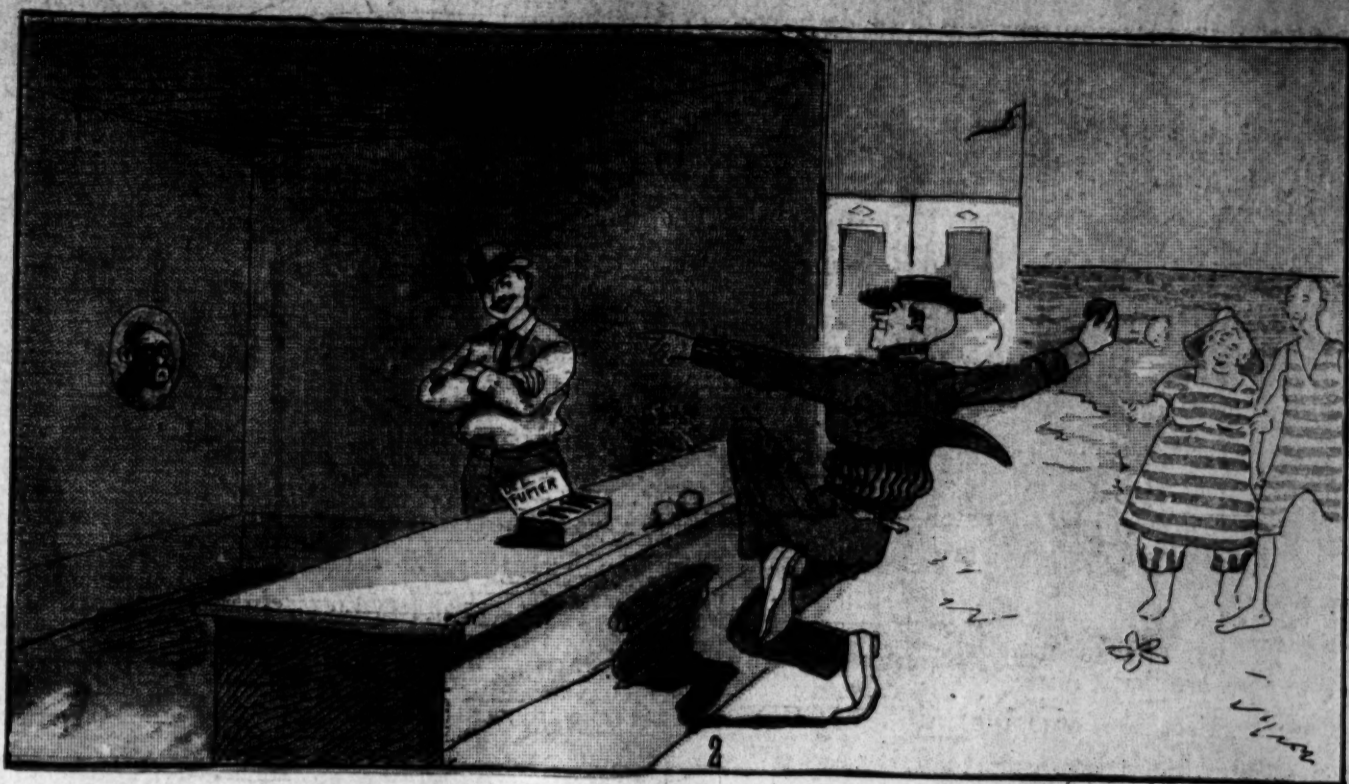
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TWO WEARY WALKERS WHO MET AN UNEXPECTED CHARMER

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Mrs. Goode—Poor fellow! how did you lose a leg?



Faking Farragut (seeing the game is up)—Shakin' dice, mum! Sufferin' snakes! wot's got me?

THE GUBERNATORIAL MELODRAMA—"MILLIONS IN MONEY."
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Mr. Depoe (as the thwarted editor)—Folled again! Hal!

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"What for? Indefinite there are in the settlement deny the claims of everybody else and say that it rained just because it happened to. Hop Wing, the Chinese laundryman, credits the blessing to his Joss, in a sort of left-handed way, alleging that he got tired of pampering his idol to no purpose, and whirled in and pounded the blockhead regularly every day till the Joss was got down to business and made it rain."
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In Advance.

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Grogan—For Callahan.
"Callahan is not dead."
"Sure, he will be next time O! git a chance at um. He is the mon thot gev me the eye."

How to Him.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
Hungry Higgins—This here piece of paper says the driest place on earth is down in Egypt.
Weary Watkins—So? I loved it was right here under my vest.

A Summary.

(From the Washington Star.)
"I wonder what kind of people live in Mars?" said the philosophical girl.
"They're out of sight," replied the stingy and content young man.

AN INSUPERABLE OBSTACLE.

A Fatal Barrier to the Happiness of the Fair Chicago Girl.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)

The fair Chicagoan had refused the young man's offer with scorn, and he had gone back to his home a broken-hearted man.
"My child," exclaimed the mother, "why did you do that?"
"You ought to know, mamma," replied the girl coldly.
"Perhaps I should, but I don't. Isn't he rich?"
"Yes, mamma."
"And of good family?"
"Excellent."
"With social recognition?"
"Plenty of it."
"Better than most men?"
"And he loved you!"
"Did you love him?"
"I did, mamma," and the girl sobbed.
"Then why in the name of goodness didn't you accept him?"
The girl stepped close to her mother and whispered something in her ear.
"Great heavens!" exclaimed the mother in horror, "what a narrow escape. Who would ever have thought he came from St. Louis!"

A Bad Out.

(From the Detroit Free Press.)
He loved her and he told her so.
"I spurn your suit," she said with infinite, Woodward avenue scorn.
He burst into tears.
"Why, oh, why?" he cried appealingly.
She looked him over with critical cruelty. "Because it was made in Toledo," she hissed between her clinched teeth.
Then he rose from his knees, shook the bags out of them and went forth aimlessly.

The Modern Method.

(From Fack.)
Wilcox—That's a mighty sturdy boy of yours. What will you make of him?
Gibbs—He's to be a champion prize-fighter.
"A prize-fighter! Then why are you spending so much money on his education?"
"Well, I want his work in the newspapers to be better than the average; that's why!"

Diagnosed.

(From Life.)
She—Don't be discouraged, Reginald, dear! Father gives you all the money you want.
"Yes, I know; but he has to work for it."

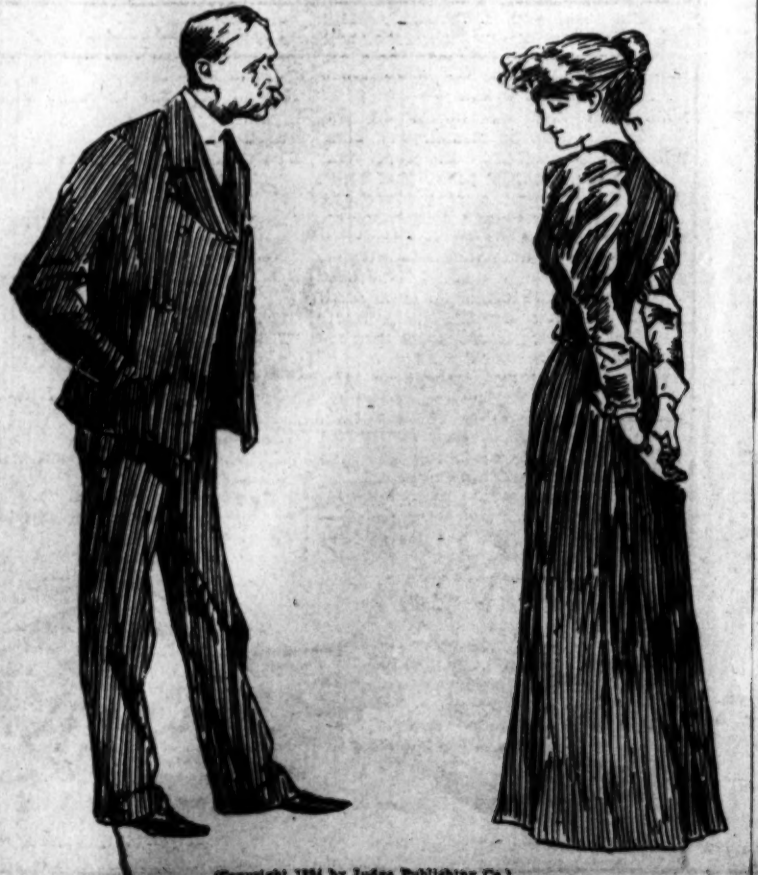
Know from Experience.

(From the Chicago Inter-Ocean.)
Tommy—A man that sells medicine is called a druggist. Now, what is one that sells flowers?
Older Brother—A thief.

Did He Speak the Truth.

(From Life.)
She (sweetly)—What beautiful roses; so fresh. Is that dew on them?
He (thoughtfully)—There is nothing due on them.

IN CHICAGO.
(From Judge.)



She—I will marry you, George, since you wish it so much, but I tell you frankly I can never love you so much as my poor dead husband!
He—I sup you did love poor John, very much.
She—I don't know. I mean the one before him.



"Fares, ladies, please!"

ETHEL'S ALTERNATIVE.

Satisfactory Recourse Against the Exactions of a Hard-Hearted Parent.
(From the Detroit Free Press.)

"Father!" she said, in a voice that was full of tremulous reproach, "you have allowed Hector to pursue James Glimpington clear to the outer fence."
"I have," said the gentleman grimly.
"And you have urged him to nibble the attire of young Henry Gaggles."
"No doubt of it," and the reply was accompanied by a heartless smile.
"All these are only instances of a long series of such events. Am I to expect this treatment?"
"Certainly; until I have decided upon your future husband."
"Then," she muttered, while a gleam of triumph shot from her eyes, "I know my course."
"What, girl, will you do?"
"I will encourage the attentions of the chief dog-catcher."

A Testimony.

(From Judge.)
After taking three bottles of Spudd's sarsaparilla I felt so much like a new woman that I was counted twice in the census of Chicago. I took it regular, and anything else in plain sight. I had that tired feeling always when in sight of work. I was at one time so that I could not sleep without snoring, and nothing would sit on my stomach but the nightmare. My complexion was bad, and my hair came out in handfuls in the last row I had with the cook. My friends all gave me up to die with alacrity. I was confined closely to indoor life for three months by the advice of the justice of the peace. Since I have been out my circulation has improved. I haven't counted the beads. Letters inclosing stamps will receive attention.

A Green-Goods Reminiscence.

(From the Washington Star.)
"I tell you," said one of the conversationalists who were gathered about the village store, "some men has the knack. Look at Mr. Perkins. Everything he touches turns to money."
"Yes," remarked Hiram Stackers. "That's the difference between me an' 'im. I leech some real money once, an' I'm durned if it didn't turn into sawdust."

A la Mode.

(From the Boston Herald.)
"Come Where the Little Bloom So Fair," sung Miss Clara, as she thought of her sweetheart, at the same time reaching up for a bottle of Dr. Whoop's Lily Bloom, which renews youth, removes freckles, tan and sunburn, an elegant preparation for the Toilet Table—in box and a bottle. (Adv.) "it"

A Grudging Assent.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
"There's one good thing to be said about Thopkins. He is perfectly truthful."
"Of course he is. He is too stingy to make an extravagant statement."

A Thinking Part.

(From the Indianapolis Journal.)
"Is Marie on the stage this season?"
"Only in a very quiet way. She is a living picture."

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(From Judge.)



GANINE PNEUMATICS.
(From Life.)



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HOW FARTHER OATCAKE.
(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Co.)
OR, THE OLD SULKY VS. THE PNEUMATIC TIRE.

AN AMATEUR.
(Copyright 1894 by Keppler & Schwarzmann, Inc.)



The Rev. Mr. Harps (solemnly)—My dear friend, cannot I say turn you from your present sinner and ruinous course? Remorse wages of sin is death!
Alkali Ike—Aw, shucks, Elder! I'm not tellin' this here to I'm simply in it for the fun of the thing.

DOMESTIC AFRA.
(From Judge.)



(Copyright, 1894, by Judge Publishing Company.)
Hanging out the wash.

HIS PREFERENCE.
(From Truth.)



Miss Daisy Leverace—Let this little flower be your own Jockey—Thanka, but a kiss would be even sweeter.

NEAR AN ALTAR

Two Men Poisoned Within the Precincts of a Church.

Organist and Sexton of St. Peter's Church Given Strychnine.

Joe Cunningham, the Latter, Is Dead; Organist Beckett Will Recover.

THE POISON ADMINISTERED IN A LUNCH BROUGHT THEM BY A NEGRO.

He Told a False Story That He Had Been Sent to Cunningham by a Friend, Resident of the Neighborhood—Immediately Upon Eating It Both Men Were Taken Sick and Before Medical Aid Reached Them Cunningham Had Died in the Arms of Death—George Thompson, a Negro, Under Arrest on Suspicion of Being the One Who Carried the Lunch.

Two men were poisoned within the walls of St. Peter's Episcopal Church at Spring Avenue and Lindell boulevard about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Joseph Cunningham, the sexton, is today lying stiff and stark at the morgue, and Franklin S. Beckett, the organist, is occupying a cot at the Hebechek Hospital, having narrowly escaped death.

The poison was evidently contained in some cheese on which the men had just been lunching, but where the cheese came from is a mystery. Mr. Beckett states that it was sent in to Cunningham from the residence of a prominent family on the boulevard, where the name is withheld on account of sickness in the family. At this residence the statement was emphatically denied.

It was not sent in from there the only theory that can be advanced by those who have looked into the matter is that it was sent in by some unknown person for the very purpose it accomplished, and the name of this family is given to throw the authorities off the track.

Mr. Beckett received the contract and Mr. Cunningham asked for his opinion of it. Mr. Beckett said it was a valid contract. Then Mr. Cunningham said that the music committee of St. Peter's was striving to get rid of him.

Mr. Beckett said that he had been told that the music committee was striving to get rid of him. He said that he had been told that the music committee was striving to get rid of him.

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THE BEAT HILL.

Anti-Machine Democrats Preparing to Bolt.

Movement to Place an Independent Ticket in the Field.

IT WILL BE HEADED BY THE NAME OF S. S. FAIRCHILD.

Reform Democrats From All Parts of the State in Conference at Brooklyn.

New York, Sept. 29.—It has been practically decided to place in the field an anti-machine democratic ticket. The matter will be positively determined on Tuesday next.

At 8 a. m. to-day ex-Mayor Grace, who had been charged with the nomination of the ticket, entered the office of ex-Secretary Fairchild, and in a few minutes he was followed by Edward Shepard and Charles Patterson of Brooklyn, Maurice J. Power, Francis M. Scott, Henry R. Beckman, Oswald Ottendorfer, Carl Schurz, Herman Ritter and Col. Robert Monroe. A few minutes later thirty went by pairs to the office of Mr. Shepard.

They were in consultation there for two hours. Messrs. Shepard and Fairchild were the only ones who remained after the others had departed. They were the only ones who remained after the others had departed.

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ILLEGAL REGISTERING.

Offense Charged Against Harry Sumner.

camp, Held to Be Under Age.

Harry Sumner, aged 19, was arrested by Officers Dewar, Burke and Liebing of the Third District yesterday afternoon.

He was charged with illegally registering the change of his name from Harry Sumner to Harry Sumner.

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ANOTHER FOE.

Tammany Will Have a New Enemy to Fight This Fall.

The Women of New York City Organizing Against the Tiger.

"WHIPPED BROOKLYNER AND CAN WHIP TAMMANY" THE WAR CRY.

Leaders of the Movement for Reform and Purification in Daily Conference and a Thousand Schemes of Campaign Under Discussion—All Social Barriers to Be Broken—Murray Hill and Cherry Hill to Mingle—Whole Leaders Say.

New York, Sept. 29.—Tammany has got a new enemy to fight this fall. The women of New York are aroused and are organizing to fight the tiger. "The women whipped Brooklyn and they can whip Tammany," is the war cry. The women who are organizing the crusade in the interest of better city government are in daily conference and have not yet sufficiently determined the details of the warfare soon to be made to give out their plans. Besides the campaign of personal influence, which will be carried on with vigor among their friends, a thousand other schemes of campaign are under consideration.

Shall the women of New York organize good Government clubs? Shall they carry on an out-of-door cart-gate campaign? Is there any reason why they should not parade the streets as the Tammany people do, and drum corps of pretty girls have been suggested as an attractive feature of these demonstrations.

It is proposed to break all social barriers. The women of Murray Hill will invade Cherry Hill, and daughters of Fifth Avenue and the tenement districts will be invited to listen and advise with their sisters. The failure of the woman suffrage movement has acted as an incentive to the women to stir them to heroic efforts to demonstrate that they can be a power for good in politics. The defeat of Tammany this year, they declare, will do more to give out their plans. Besides the campaign of personal influence, which will be carried on with vigor among their friends, a thousand other schemes of campaign are under consideration.

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This will be a great week in this greatest of all sales. We will offer for the first time all of **Emanuel's New Fall Goods**—Direct Importations for this season's trade—will go in with the balance at **HALF PRICE**. Notice particularly the Unmatchable Bargains in French and German Dress Goods, French Silks and Laces, Irish and Scotch Linens, Imported Cloaks and Shawls, etc., etc., etc. **ALL, ALL GO!** We hold nothing back. Yours is the plum.



Boys' Clothing.

We don't have complaints enough, and it isn't fair. It isn't possible to sell so many Boys' Suits as we sell and have so few complaints.

His fair? bring in your complaints. If anything is wrong we want to know it.

We aim to have our clothes

WEAR, FIT AND KEEP THEM



SHAPES—these Great Combination suits do it, too.

Lot No. 1—Combination Suits, coat, 2 pair pants and stylish cap to match, all for

\$3.98 Suit

Lot No. 2—Combination Suits, same style made in finer Casimires and Cheviots.

At \$4.97 Suit

Ladies' Knit Underwear.

Emmanuel's 60 Ladies' All-Wool Jersey Rib'd Vests..... At 85 c

Emmanuel's 60 Ladies' Rib'd Vests..... 49 c

lined..... At 35 c

Emmanuel's 11.00 Ladies' Wool Ribbed Pa-jamas..... 49 c

Emmanuel's 11.25 Ladies' Heavy Balbriggan Suits..... At

Emmanuel's 11.50 Ladies' All-Wool Se-mi-Pants..... At

Children's Underwear

Emmanuel's 60c Child's Natural & Vests and Pantsuits.....

Emmanuel's 60c Child's Natural an-d Vests and Pantsuits..... 49 c

Emmanuel's 80c Child's Natural & Pantsuits..... 59 c

Emmanuel's 80c Child's Heavy Natural & Pantsuits..... 59 c

Emmanuel's \$1.25 Child's All-Wool Sweater.....60 c
Pantalets.....60 c

Notions and Small Ware

A CLEAN SWEEP.

Belding's Spool Twist, J. E. price 25c.
8c Star Skirt Braids.....3 cents
Machine Oil.....For 3 cents
100 H. & B. Patent Leather
Shoes.....



To Dressing Comb.

8 Cork Screws.....	For 8 cents
100 Towels "Star Binding,"	cents yard
15 Fancy Faner Dusters.....	4 cents
100 Cleopatra Needle 4 cents	
papers needles, darning needles, etc.....	4 cents
100 No Steel Hair Pins.....	4 cents
box.....	5 cents
S. C. L. Barning Cotton, 7 balls.....	For 5 cents
No 160 Hammer.....	5 cents
150 Good Covered Dress Stays, 6 dozen.....	5 cents
10 Thompson's Unbreakable Corset Steels, 7 pairs.....	5 cents
100 Antiseptic Dress Shields.....	10 cents pair
100 Turkey Feather Dress Shields.....	10 cents pair
60c, 7c, \$1.00 and \$1.25 solid Back, Pure Kristie Hair Brushes, in two lots.....	all cents

"THE OZARKS"

"The Bold Magic of the Ozarks."

things toward a common center, the ob-
taining all things from a common center,
there must be a similar operation going on
the spiritual force, makes some men
human.

philosopher and was in the shadow of a great
truth. Nearly 100 years ago, Cicero said it
must be contended against, in a republic,
lest the majority secure too much power.

De Quincey, in his "Lectures on the
America," says that the most cruel despotism
on earth is the despotism of a majority.

The great mission of Democracy is to pre-
vent the generality of mankind, in general,
from imposing on the generality of man-
kind, the tyrannical rule of the majority.
Under temporary excitement shall not in-
fringe on the universal rights of man.

It is the duty of the thoughtful student of
vital, ancient. But it is well to restate them

and to Have Been a Democratic Club. "A Nighted" Republican." keep their optics peeled or he will be Pres- at some fine day.

M'KINLEIGH DEAD.

McKinleism is dead on this continent for- and is buried in a grave on which there is inscribed "No Monroism." The stetho- protection which men were thought to

[illegible]

Munyon's Asthma Herbs are guaranteed to relieve asthma in two minutes.

Munyon's Nerve Cure restores overworked and overstrained nerves to a healthy condition. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25 cents.

Munyon's Vitaliser imparts new life, restores lost powers to weak and debilitated men. Price 50.

Munyon's Homeopathic Remedy Co. Philadelphia puts up specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all drug stores, mostly for 25 cents a bottle.

With Munyon's Remedies everyone is a doctor themselves.

THE POST-DISPATCH
MORE NEWS in the Daily Post-Dispatch than in any other St. Louis paper.

THE POST-DISPATCH PAGES 17-24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.

IF YOU
A 14-word Ad in
bring you a 14
14 Words for



ST. LOUIS is now in the banner week of its festival season, and thousands of visitors are arriving to witness this city's famous carnival. The Fair opens to-morrow, the Vexed Prophet's Ball and parade takes place next Tuesday evening, the Exposition is in its most attractive garb, and the theaters offer plays of unusual interest.

THE VEXED PROPHET.
The Vexed Prophet parade and ball next Tuesday evening will be very elaborate and magnificent. The line of march is as follows: On Walnut street to Twenty-first, on Twenty-first to Pine, on Pine to Twenty-ninth, on Twenty-ninth to Locust, on Locust to Nineteenth, on Nineteenth to Washington avenue, on Washington avenue to Fourth, on Fourth to Clark avenue, on Clark avenue to Broadway, on Broadway to Washington avenue, on Washington avenue to Third, on Third to Chestnut, on Chestnut to the entrance of the Merchants' Exchange, where the Prophet will disembark. Full details of the parade and ball will be found in another column of this issue of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

THE GREAT FAIR.
The St. Louis Fair this year will be of unusual merit. It opens to-morrow. This is the thirty-fourth annual Fair, and the exhibits will be larger and more interesting than ever. The entries for the numerous competitive displays are numerous and of the most desirable kind. Kentucky will compete with Missouri for prizes for saddle horses, and record breaking trotters and pacers will contend for the blue ribbon. Beef and dairy cattle will be much in evidence, and the displays of mechanical devices and agricultural products will be extensive. This year's Fair will be distinguished from its predecessors by having the Midway Fairground, which will contain many of the best attractions of the World's Fair Midway

ST. LOUIS' FESTIVAL WEEK.

—for instance, the Streets of Cairo, Old Vienna, Persian Theater, New England Home, Japanese Village and Theater, German Village, Beauty Show, Glassworks, Hindoo, Bohemian Village, Samson Village, Turkish Theater, Moorish Palace, Egyptian Hall, Blarney Castle and a Ferris wheel. The Midway will be in the southeast corner of the grounds.

In addition there will be elsewhere on the premises the caprice balloons; Dr. Curver, scout and sharpshooter; Achilles Philon, the equitator, and the aerial Picketts. W. O. Coups' trained dogs and horses will perform in the arena each day.

THE EXPOSITION.
The Exposition possesses many more attractions this year than formerly. The displays reveal more taste, originality and expenditure than formerly. Visitors are not struck by the bargain offered when they look at the exhibits, but they are pleased by the harmony in the colors and the artistic conception of the figures and representations. Surely St. Louisans are improving vastly in the faculty of making attractive displays. The Exposition has been a mental gymnastic for them in this respect. Some's unrivaled band is the star attraction. Sousa plays music to suit all tastes, and he has done much to raise the standard of musical culture. The band is complete and has many soloists, although Sousa has not Gilmore's faith in the merit of frequent solo numbers. Music Hall is doubly inviting this year on account of the exquisite taste with which the walls and ceilings have been painted and decorated. There are in the Exposition several displays which helped to win honors for Grand Old Missouri at the World's Fair. In the basement is Missouri's rich mineral exhibit, which was in the Mines Building; its collection of woods, which was in the

Forestry Building, and its samples of fruits and cereals, which were in the Agricultural Building. Then there is in the gallery of the Exposition the prize-winning display of the St. Louis public schools. Work done by the pupils is open for inspection. All in all, the Exposition is an unparalleled success.

AT THE THEATERS.
The theaters always endeavor to have strong attractions during Fair Week. This year is no exception.

The Hanlons will present their new "Superb" this week at the Olympic, for the first time since the disastrous fire in Boston last season.

Charles A. Hoyt's satire on national politics, "A Texas Steer," will be at the Grand Opera-house.

This week will close the season for the Union Trust Roof Garden and Casino, 200 feet in the air. The managers intend to present to their patrons the best entertainment possible.

Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys" will be the attraction at the Hagan, beginning this afternoon.

This week Pope's Theater will have as its melodrama "The Streets of New York." Two new vaudeville stars will also be put on.

Billy and Wood's Specialty company will be at the Standard Theater.

At Havlin's "A Cracker Jack" will be the bill.

THE NEW UNION STATION.
Union Station, at Eighteenth and Market streets, the magnificent portal to St. Louis, will not fail to predispose the most prejudiced visitors to venerate the city. The extent and roomy comfort of the station, its massive foundations, the architectural skill displayed in the superstructure, the triumph of art to be seen in the interior,

and the entire absence of cheapness in the least detail of the structure liken the station to the metropolis which it adorns. Union Station is admitted to be the largest and best passenger depot in the world.

NEW PLAYERS' HOTEL.
The new Players' Hotel on Fourth street, extending from Chestnut to Pine street, has been recently opened for patronage. It is a monument of home enterprise, because it represents no outside capital. It is ten stories high and seems to be three hotels on account of the large courts, which give all the rooms an opening to the streets. Its interior decorations and furnishings are superb to a degree.

STREET RAILWAY SYSTEM.
St. Louis has an unequalled system of electric and cable street railways, by which all parts of the city can be quickly reached. Visitors have a large variety of lines over which to travel to the Fair Grounds. The Union Depot line has a Fair Grounds division which leaves down town at Fourth and Pine streets and passes along Eighteenth street, past the Union Station. Passengers who come from South St. Louis on the Union Depot line can obtain transfers and ride to the Fair Grounds for a single fare, over either the Fair Grounds division or the associated roads, the Mount City and the Bellefontaine railways.

The Mount City has its terminal at Fourth and Pine, and goes west on Pine to Ninth street and thence north.

The Bellefontaine Line has its terminal at Third street and Washington avenue, and turns north from Washington avenue at Tenth street.

The Vandeventer avenue division of the Lindell railway leads to the nearest entrance to the Fair Grounds race course. Passengers may transfer from the Washington avenue division to the Vandeventer division at Fifth street, and from there to the Fair Grounds.

extra fare from the Chouteau avenue division to the Vandeventer avenue division at Chouteau avenue.

Passengers on the Compton Heights Railway (the red car passing by Union Station on Eighteenth street) may obtain a transfer to the west-bound cars on the Washington avenue of the Lindell at Eighteenth street and may again transfer at Vandeventer and Finney avenues to the Fair Grounds.

The Northern Central and the Union electric lines which start from Fourth and Locust streets, carry passengers directly to the Fair Grounds. The Cass avenue line, terminating down town at Broadway and Walnut street, leads to the Fair Grounds without change of cars, and the Citizens' cable line, which starts from Fourth street and runs west along Franklin and Easton avenues, gives transfers at Grand avenue over the electric division to the Fair Grounds.

The Exposition, which all strangers will visit, extends from Thirtieth to Fourteenth streets, and from Olive to St. Charles street. Visitors who are stopping in the West End can reach the Exposition by the Olive street cable, which runs east along Olive street; the Market street and the Laclede avenue electric line, which runs east on Market street; the Washington avenue division of the Lindell railway, which runs east on Pine, Locust and Washington avenues; the Suburban electric line, which passes the Exposition on Thirtieth street, and is accessible to persons who live near Franklin avenue, Morgan street, or Wash street, and extend several miles beyond the northernmost city limits. People in the southwestern part of the city may reach the Exposition by the Compton Heights or the Chouteau avenue divisions of the Lindell railway. The latter division passes the Exposition on Fourteenth street, and the former division on Thirtieth street. The several divisions of the Union Depot railway carry passengers from the extreme southern and southwestern parts of the city to Twelfth and Pine streets, whence the Exposition is easily reached by a short walk. Persons in the southwestern part of the city near the Fair Grounds may take the Mount City electric line and get off at Twelfth and Olive streets, a block from the Exposition.

The Fair Grounds division of the Union Depot system carries passengers from the vicinity of the Fair Grounds to Eighteenth street, and from there to the Exposition.

of the Exposition. The northern parts of the city have several lines which carry passengers to Olive street, whence they may walk or ride west from Broadway or Sixth street. Union Station is not very far from the Exposition, but visitors may lessen their steps and increase their ease by taking either the Compton Heights or Laclede avenue railways.

FOREST PARK.
Forest Park, the sylvan resort of which St. Louis is proud, with its wooded hills, shady dells and picturesque lake, is reached by several railways. The Lindell system has a terminal in the park at the northwest and southeast corners. The Suburban road has a terminal in the north end, and the Laclede avenue on the eastern side. The Olive street cable carries passengers within a short block of Blair's statue which stands at the northeast entrance.

TOWER GROVE PARK.
Tower Grove Park and Shaw's Garden, which lie close together in the southwestern part of the city, are within thirty-five minutes' ride of the downtown street railway terminals. Shaw's Garden is world-famous as the storehouse of innumerable rare and beautiful plants in a state of perfect cultivation. It is open to visitors every day, but the admission is free only on the first Sunday in May and September. Tower Grove Park is always open. The Market street electric line, which starts at Fourth and Market streets and runs west within a block of Union Station, carries passengers to the gate of the garden. The Compton Heights division of the Lindell system, which carries passengers transferred from the other divisions of the same system, passes within a few blocks of the garden and terminates at an entrance to Tower Grove Park.

The People's Cable Railway, which terminates at Fourth and Morgan streets, runs south on Fourth street, and thence west on Chouteau, Park and Lafayette avenues, and south on Grand avenue to the east gate of Tower Grove Park.

The Tower Grove division of the Union Depot system, to which people may transfer from the Mount City and Bellefontaine roads and from the other divisions

of the Union Depot system, runs past Tower Grove Park on Grand street.

BELLEFONTAINE AND CALVERTY.
The St. Louis Cable Railroad runs on Broadway and seventh street, from E street, on the south, a distance of one-half mile, to East Grand avenue, on the north, where transfers are given to the Baden line which leads to the east g. Bellefontaine and Calvert. The Union also carries passengers to the south gates of cemeteries.

THE NEW WATER WORKS.
The Baden line also passes O'Fallon P and goes further north than the cemetery terminating about three miles south of Chateaus of Rocks where the immense nearly completed water works are located. A conveyance may be obtained at the Baden line for the trip to the Chateaus. The Southern electric railway from Sixth and Market streets to the St. Louis limits of the city, and traverses the city, which has had a city system of its own in years gone by. The Caron division of the Union Depot system also to Carondelet and passes near Caron Park.

EAST SIDE RACES.
Visitors who desire to cross to the Illinois shore and make a tour of East St. Louis, can take several different ferries, or they can voyage over the Bridge in the electric cars and then board a second electric car on the East side which runs to the East side race track. There will be plenty of blooded horses at the Fair Grounds this week, but persons who want "action" races, run in single heats, and above all, an opportunity to back their favorites in the pools, will have to journey to Illinois to the East side track. The Union Depot system, which is opposite St. Louis, but is south of East St. Louis, is accessible by means of the Merchants' Terminal Association, a road whose trains receive passengers at the foot of Olive street. One or both of these tracks will have races to-morrow and during the week. It depends upon the result of negotiations which have in view an agreement for the two tracks to have races on alternate days.

ST. LOUIS SUNDAY.
On account of the topography of the city



LONG TRAIL

Nagel Given Twenty Years for Train Wrecking.
REPLACED A SWITCH ON THE MOBILE & OHIO ROAD.

Robert Collins, the fireman, was killed and Peter Ryan, the engineer, seriously injured by the wrecking of the train at La Grange, Mo., last night.

Richard Nagel, of St. Louis, was convicted of train wrecking yesterday in the Monroe County Circuit Court at Waterloo, Ill., and sentenced to prison for twenty years. The crime for which he was tried was committed the night of June 1, when a freight train was wrecked at La Grange, Mo., about three miles from East St. Louis, causing the derailment of the locomotive and one car of a Mobile & Ohio passenger train, which resulted in the death of the fireman, Robert Collins, and the serious injury of the engineer, Peter Ryan, who has since recovered.

Nagel was arrested at the scene of the wreck by East St. Louis officers and was detained several days before sufficient evidence was obtained to warrant his being held for the grand jury.

He was indicted Tuesday and his trial began at Waterloo Friday morning before Circuit Judge George W. Wall. Yesterday morning the jury returned a verdict of conviction and fixed Nagel's punishment at twenty years' imprisonment. The evidence upon which the man was convicted was purely circumstantial, though strong and well connected.

The October regular meeting of the City Council will be held to-morrow. It is probable that the proposition made at a recent meeting to amend the city charter, which annually will come up for consideration. The council will also consider a resolution to amend the city charter, which annually will come up for consideration.

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LOWER THAN EVER.

Depression Continues to Surround the Markets.
DECLINES IN ALL THE LEADING SPECULATIVE ARTICLES.

The conditions in wheat-shaking out country long in corn—great distress in flour—commercial notes.

Another low-priced record made by wheat completely demoralized the bulls for a time this past week. Conditions that in times past would have been regarded as a market failure have now become the normal state of affairs.

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FIELD OF FINANCE.

Wall Street Operators Express Confidence in the Future.
THE HOLDINGS OF STOCKS WIDELY DISTRIBUTED IN SMALL LOTS.

Grangers and industrialists furnish the bulk of the market's activity—Cause of the decline in sugar and distilling—Slight changes in the general list.

New York, Sept. 29.—The current market may be studied with the closest attention without discovering in its changes and tone any signs of the future course, and what the average speculator wants to know is whether it is likely to go up or down. Even room traders confess themselves baffled, and have finally discovered that in the absence of outside interest they can only count on the smallest of profits out of the market.

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MURPHY'S CASE.

Evidence All in and Taken Under Adversity.
The Case of Attorney John T. Murphy.

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Deposits collected and received in any amount from \$1.00 upward. Interest allowed on deposits.

Money loans and other collateral security. Real Estate Loans for sale. Titles investigated and abstracts and certificates thereof furnished.

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Wm. T. Davis, Vice-Prest.

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COAL FIELDS

Power for All Purposes Could Be Generated.

NO NECESSITY FOR BURNING COAL WITHIN CITY LIMITS.

Dr. Wellington Adams' Novel Plan as Suggested to the Smoke Commission—To Do Away With Smoke, Soot and Ashes—The Project in Detail—Winter Coal Supply.

No sign more significant of the approach of winter has appeared to St. Louisians this season than the fall of smoke which has hung over the city during the cool morning hours of the past few days. The weather at morning and evening has been cool enough to make a fire in the grate comfortable, and each additional fire but made more dense the cloud which enveloped the city and covered everything with a delicate coating of soot.

The greatest portion of the cloud, to be sure, was caused by the hundreds of factories in St. Louis; but during the summer months it has not been so oppressive as a few hours in the parks and suburbs each day has helped people to forget it. But the approach of winter and the additional smoke from hundreds of household chimneys has brought the smoke and fuel question again to the mind.

There is consumed annually in St. Louis in the neighborhood of 100,000,000 bushels of soft coal. It is estimated that of this amount fully three-quarters is consumed for commercial purposes. Quite a percentage of it is used in the blast furnaces and at the brick kilns. In fact, the largest single consumer is the Hydraulic Press Brick Co. Next to this concerns comes the Waterworks. There is also annually consumed about 5,000,000 bushels of coke and 175,000 bushels of anthracite. The former is used largely by the breweries, while the latter is almost entirely used for private dwellings. And the amounts consumed are increasing daily.

Dr. WELLINGTON ADAMS' PROJECT.

As long as this vast amount of coal has to be consumed, no matter how perfect the smoke consumers, a great volume of smoke is bound to be created. But in order that this smoke shall not hang over the city, settling upon and speckling thousands of dollars worth of valuable fabrics and other articles of merchandise annually, to say nothing of keeping offices, dwellings and individuals generally in a dirty condition, a suggestion has been made to the smoke commission by Dr. Wellington Adams that this coal could be used in a different way.

At stated before about three-fourths of the coal consumed is for furnishing power for commercial purposes. The factories, the electric light and power companies and in the scores of other places, inasmuch as it is now a demonstrated fact that electricity can furnish all this power, Dr. Adams proposes that electricity shall be made at a central plant which will enable the city to receive power, while the coal is consumed and the smoke made at a distance. In other words, the suggestion made is that this coal be consumed at huge electric power stations erected in the coal mining districts, and the power transmitted to the city factories by wires.

In order to bring about this result the suggestion is made by Dr. Adams that an ordinance be passed making it unlawful to use coal for manufacturing purposes within a certain limited area, providing that within that limit only electricity shall be used as a motive power. This would induce the companies owning plants outside sufficient patronage to build the investment a paying one. Great electric power stations would be built in the coal fields, from six to twelve miles distant and the power transmitted to the city. By this means no coal would be consumed in a certain section of the city, say a radius of three or four miles from a center, except for private purposes.

That this project is feasible and practical, Dr. Adams says, there is not the shadow of a doubt. In proof of this he calls attention to the great electric power station at Niagara Falls where electricity is applied as a power, seventeen miles from where it is generated, at almost no loss of power. The only objection to this would have to be transmitted in St. Louis would be the cost of the transmission of the electricity, which, he says, is not an insuperable difficulty.

Attention is called to the fact that electricity is daily becoming more and more used as a motive power. From the great electric street railway systems to the little motor which runs a fan, every place where power is used is rapidly being supplied with power. Electricity for power is no longer an experiment. It is a demonstrated fact. The power for electric lights could also be supplied from these far-away plants and, perhaps in the near future, heat also, which would practically do away with the entire consumption of coal inside the city limits.

It is also pointed out by Dr. Adams that the cost of this power, all things considered, would be cheaper than the present power, and that, he expected, will ultimately be the reason for adopting the new plan. In the first place a maximum price for this power would be established, by law, by and should be made one of the conditions in granting a franchise. The franchisees, too, could be made non-assignable, thereby preventing a consolidation. This would encourage competition.

Those who now use electricity for power know its advantages. It does away with the necessity of having an engineer and fireman to work a couple of hours away to get up steam. There is no coal or ashes to be hauled away. The expense of the power work for the day is done and the switch is turned off. It is less than the expense of the steam plant, and there are many minor advantages. With the plants in the coal fields, the cost of production of power would be reduced to the minimum. One set of engineers and firemen would do for hundreds of firms. The freight on the coal would be saved. In fact, the plan has so many advantages that it is difficult to enumerate them all at present. It is practically worked on a smaller scale by the electric light and power companies and their patrons at present.

Dr. Adams and the electrical experts to whom he has submitted the plan believe in its adoption and are so drawn back by it that all that is needed is the ordinance prohibiting the consumption of coal in a certain district of the city so that customers may be assured. What is needed in the city, if any, could also be made in the coal fields and piped in. The real perfection of the plan on a money-making basis, they say, would be to have the engines at the coal plants, for generating the electricity, as engines. Then the coal could be reduced to coke and all the coal tar properties, medicinal and otherwise, saved. This would bring the cost of coal almost to nothing. In fact the possibilities are great, the scheme is practicable and its adoption in the near future is claimed to be well nigh a certainty.

STRIKE IT RICH AT THE GLOBE

OUR \$50,000 PURCHASE OF CHAS. BAER & BROS.' SOUTH BROADWAY STOCK

CAUSES THE EXCITEMENT. THESE GOODS

AT 25 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Go like hot cakes. We have room to quote but a few of our prices. How do these strike you for record-breakers:

CHAS. BAER & BROS.' CLOTHING SLAUGHTERED

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$10 and \$12 Men's Suits and Overcoats.....\$3.85
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$15 and \$18 Men's Suits and Overcoats.....\$4.45
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$20 and \$22 Men's Suits and Overcoats.....\$5.05
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$4 and \$6 Boys' Suits.....\$1.35
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$8 and \$10 Boys' Suits.....\$2.45
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$5 Boys' Suits.....\$1.05
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$4 and \$6 Boys' Kilt Suits, odds and ends.....90c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$7 and \$9 Children's Suits.....\$1.45
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$5 and \$6 Children's Suits.....\$1.05
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$7 and \$9 Children's Suits.....\$1.45

Men's and Boys' Odd Coats

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$7 and \$8 Men's Odd Coats.....\$2.50
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.50 and \$2 Boys' Odd Coats.....\$1.05
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$4 Boys' Odd Coats.....\$1.45

Men's and Boys' Pants

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$6 and \$7 Men's Pants.....\$2.00
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$4 and \$5 Men's Pants.....\$1.45
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$4 Boys' Long Pants.....\$1.05
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$5 and \$6 Boys' Knee Pants.....\$1.45
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$4 Boys' Knee Pants.....\$1.05

CHAS. BAER & BROS.' FURNISHING GOODS GIVEN AWAY!

Chas. Baer & Bros.' 20c Men's suspenders.....50c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Silk Web Suspenders.....10c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 20c Fast Black Half Hose.....75c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Ribbed Bal-brigan Underwear.....25c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 10c Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs.....30c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.50 Men's Laid-dered Negligee Shirts.....60c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.50 Derby Ribbed Shirts.....90c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1 Men's White Linen Duck Vests.....35c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1 Men's Fancy Night Shirts.....35c

Full line of Heavy Wool Underwear, Flannel Shirts, Jersey Coats and Cardigan Jackets at prices in proportion.

BOYS' WAISTS.

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.00 "Star" Waists.....50c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 75c "Star" Waists.....40c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.00 "Star" Friend's Waists.....25c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Flannellette Waists.....10c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.00 Men's Silk Hemstitched Windsor Ties.....10c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 25c Boys' Flannellette Shirts.....10c

CHAS. BAER & BROS.' HATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$1.25 and \$1.50 Derbys.....45c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$2 and 2.50 Derbys.....95c
Chas. Baer & Bros.' \$3 and \$4 fine Derbys.....\$2.00
Chas. Baer & Bros.' 75c and \$1 Crushers.....35c

SACRIFICE IN SHOES!

Boys' Calf School Shoes, sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2.....\$1.25
Misses' serviceable School Shoes.....\$1.00
Children's All-Solid School Shoes.....75c
Men's Genuine Calf Bals and Congress.....\$2.50
Ladies' \$4.00 Hand-Turned Sample Shoes.....\$1.25

SMALL SIZES LEFT.

MILLINERY, CLOCKS

LADIES' FURNISHING GOODS

Go in Proportion in This Sale.

\$1.50 Ladies' Straw Walking Hats, trimmed with feathers and ribbons.....39c
\$2.50 Ladies' Bath Top Walking Hats, trimmed in all-silk ribbon and fancy feathers.....88c
\$3.50 Ladies' Misses' and Children's Hats, in all the new shapes and shades.....\$1.48
\$4 to \$5.00 and \$6.00 Mourning Trimmed Hats and Bonnets, in all trimmed shapes, your pick.....\$1.88
60c White Silk Embroidered, also all-wool Eliderdown Caps.....25c
\$1.25 Children's Silk Embroidered Caps, navy, red, brown and tan.....48c
\$1.25 Eliderdown Cloaks, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.....69c
\$1.98 Children's Eliderdown Cloaks, angora trimming.....98c
\$1.00 Ladies' and Misses' Union Suits, gray and cream.....48c
all sizes.....\$1.88
60c Stanley Caps, all colors.....15c
7c Warner's Corsets.....39c

CLOAK DEPT.

\$2.00 and \$3.00 Child's Jacket, good for school wear.....69c
An elegant long Child's Cloak, all sizes, from 4 to 14 years, no rise.....\$1.75
Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, fall weight, worth up to \$5.00, go in this sale.....\$2.98
Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, good value at \$7.50, go in this sale.....\$3.98
Ladies' FUR-TRIMMED Jackets, all wool, go in this sale.....\$4.48
\$1.75 Heavy Flannellette Wrappers, Watteau go in this sale.....89c
\$3.25 Cashmere Tea Gowns, latest design, all shades, go in this sale.....\$1.98

"The above prices hold only good while they last."



OUR FREE EXHIBITION OF Furniture, Carpets, Rugs, Lace Curtains, Stoves and Ranges

Is drawing large crowds every day. The many styles that we have on hand excite universal admiration. Persons who contemplate buying Furniture, Carpets, etc., should not fail to see our elegant display. It will cost you nothing to see, and but a SMALL SUM to get what you need.

SPECIAL DRIVE FOR THIS MONTH IN

Bedroom Suits from \$15.00 up.
Dining-room Suits from \$13.00 up.
Parlor Suits from \$30.00 up.
Folding Beds from \$25.00 up.
Get two robes from \$10.00 up.
Office Desks from \$7.00 up.
Fancy Chairs and Rockers from \$3.00 up.

Brushella Carpets, 50, 60 and 70c a yard.
Ingrain Carpets, 20c, 25c and 30c a yard.
Portieres, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50 a pair.
Floor Curtains, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 a pair.
Oil Cloth, 20c, 25c, 30c a yard.
Linoleums, 80c, 70c, 60c a yard.
Silk Draperies, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 a pair.

Pay us a visit and you will never regret it.

Chas. Niedringhaus

1001, 1003, 1005 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

TIEMEYER'S BARGAIN SALE

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

29 Rolls Brussels Carpet, worth 75c.....At 39c
138 Pieces rubber-finish Oilcloth, worth 35c.....At 19c
1363 Large Smyrna Rugs, size 30x60, worth \$4.50.....At \$1.95
27 Pieces Wool Ingrain Carpets, worth 75c and 85c.....At 49c

J. H. TIEMEYER,
514 Franklin.

SLANG USED BY DETECTIVES.

How They Designate Different Classes of Crooks.

AN ILLUSTRATED OBJECT-LESSON.

To a person not accustomed to dealings with criminals, the language of detectives is a mystery. The language of detectives and others associated with the crooked gentry, when conversing on their business, is about on a par with the most difficult and mysterious of foreign tongues. Plain every day English titles for the different crosses of thieves are barred as completely as though they were never intended for use, and it is not at all infrequent that people are compelled to inquire of the sleuth what he is talking about.

If a detective were to stop one of his friends and relate a tale about some "moll-busser" or "calico-walker" making a big haul, the unsophisticated friend would waste a great deal of thought trying to get at the particular business of the aforementioned "busser." Yet the "moll-busser" is simply an ordinary thief of the pick-pocket variety. The title "moll-busser" is earned by him because of his penchant for

as though they were never intended for use, and it is not at all infrequent that people are compelled to inquire of the sleuth what he is talking about.

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title is taken from the busy behind this little insect's industry is well epitomized by the moll-busser when at work. He hovers over and under the feet of the victim, until the body is in sight and ripe for picking. The moll-busser is a creature of the street, and a well-trained hand, and with long fingers, the lady's purse is alighted upon and lifted from the grasp of the victim. In other words, the moll-busser is a pick-pocket.



The "Hoister."

resorts to smooth scientific work to get a lady's purse. Frequently he is compelled to wait until the members of a family are surrounded by a delicious meal with great happiness. The side opportunity which the moll-busser has at hand and quickly seizes all valuable. The ordinary burglar generally wears the title of "hoister," who is of the same class as the moll-busser and "supper-steak."



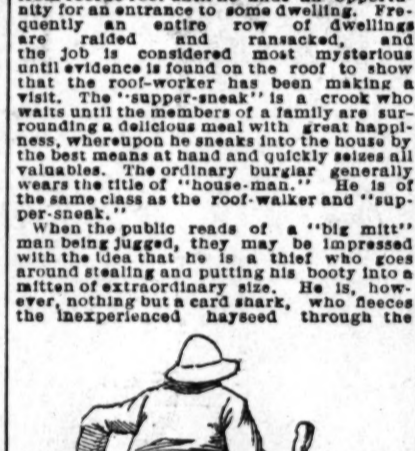
The "Roof Walker."

agency of a game thief for years. Activity, a little nerve and considerable cunning is required of the till-tapper, but he generally has an assistant or stooge to attract the client's or salesman's attention.

The "Dumper Worker."

would deceive even the most skeptical individual. The "stall" is a most essential factor in pocket-picking, bank-robbery, diamond slipping, till-tapping and various other kinds of stealing.

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which is almost continually open to the better illustration of the fact that the hand is quicker than the eye. It is the same as in throwing three-card monte. There are innumerable gradations as to the above, but their work is of the semi-legitimate order.



The "Nut Spinner."

known as the "nut spinner," who is nothing more than one of the "hoist" or "hoister."



The "Hoister."

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CHESTER'S COKE PLANT.

The Ovens Will Be in Operation Early in December.

CHESTER, Ill., Sept. 29.—Contractor Dennis Kowan has a large force of men at work getting out Chester sandstone at the rate of from three to five car loads per day, to be used in laying the foundations for the coke ovens now in course of erection at Rose-borough, on the line of the Chicago and Ohio Railroad, by the Randolph Coke and Coal Co. About 200,000 tons of rock will be required, and about 50,000 tons of brick will be used in the construction of the ovens, which will be 100 in number. The brick will be obtained from the Chester plant. When complete the ovens will be 75 feet in length, and about 300 men will be required to operate them.



The "Push-Back."

dressed like a hard working man, a farmer or a tramp. He is the man who actually gets two teas for a five for the mere act of and who sometimes passes a supposed \$100 package of \$20 gold pieces, but in reality is a parcel of brass on some unsuspecting farmer for bills of various denominations, aggregating the amount.

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE.

Vailed Prophets' Parade.

Tuesday evening, Oct. 2, 1894, via Missouri Pacific Railway, Washington Accommodation leaves Union Station, 5:30 p. m.; Special leaves Kirkwood, 6:30 p. m.; regular leaves Kirkwood for Union Station, 6:30 p. m.; regular leaves Kirkwood for Union Station, 7:30 p. m.; No. 3, Kansas City Express, leaves Union Station, 8:30 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation leaves Union Station, 9:45 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation leaves Union Station, 10:30 p. m.; No. 3, Kansas City Express (second section) leaves Union Station, making all stops, 11 p. m.; Grove Oaks Lake Special leaves Union Station, 11:15 p. m.; Oak Hill, Carondelet regular, leaves Union Station, 11:30 p. m.; Kirkwood Accommodation, leaving Union Station 11:45 p. m., held until 12:30 midnight.

Rallying Day.

This is "Rallying Day" in the Sunday School of the Union M. E. Church, at Garrison and Lucas avenues. Rev. Wilbur G. Williams, pastor of the church, will speak. The teachers will tell the lessons they learned during their vacations. There will be attractive musical features.

Next Spring of St. Louis.
Palmer water bath, No. 11, O'Fallon st.

SELECTED OFFICERS.

Annual Meeting of the Froebel Society Yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Froebel Society, held yesterday in the assembly room of the School Board, Miss Mary O. McCullough was elected President; Miss Agnes Ketchum, Vice-President; Miss Margaret Gorman, Treasurer; Miss Leah C. Shirley, Recording Secretary, and Miss Ella Lyon, Corresponding Secretary. The October meeting of the society, at the school board, will be held on the 10th of the month, and will be held in the kindergarten of the Shaw school, whence, after a short session, the members will go to Tower Grove Park and enjoy a day's outing. It was decided that two meetings be devoted to science and one to literature. Miss Annie Brownson King of this city is to deliver a lecture at one meeting, and Miss Elizabeth Harrison of Chicago and Miss Kate Douglas Wigman have been invited to give lectures.

Driven Out by the Drought.

CARRISKO, Mo., Sept. 29.—People from those portions of Nebraska and Kansas scorched by the drought and hot winds are beginning to flock to this locality rapidly. Many families have already located here from out of the State. It is in very bad condition. Some twenty-five or thirty families of means from cities in the devastated districts are arranging to come here to spend some time, and to avoid the ravages of the drought and the pestilence which is everywhere in the air. It is a country where every living thing has been destroyed.

Elton Neal Fined.

Elton Neal, the alleged master of "Dutch" Neal, the prize fighter, was fined \$10 in the First District Police Court yesterday, on the plea of guilty to the charge of defacing property in the house of Mrs. Mason, 131 Clark avenue. It is said that Neal became jealous of someone in the house and defaced the property. He was fined \$10 and given thirty days in the workhouse.

Queen's celebrated photo.

Queen's celebrated photo, in the Open Square, taken Sunday, Sept. 29, 1894.

NAZARITE DISCIPLES OF THE CHURCH OF ISRAEL.

A Strange Religious Sect Makes Its Advent Into St. Louis.

Believers in Two Resurrections, No Hell, Doomsday in 1896, and Universal Salvation.

Their Mission Is to Convert 144,000 People Who Believing Will Never Die—"The Flying Roll" and Its Tenets—Its Followers Do Not Shave, Cut Their Hair, Nor Have Their Pictures Taken—Evangelizing East St. Louis.

For the past two weeks four evangelists styling themselves Nazarites, or disciples of the Church of Israel, have been in this vicinity preaching a doctrine as peculiar as their appearance is picturesque.

The band consists of a powerful red-whiskered man of 50, a pale blue-eyed boy of 15, a slight dark-haired girl of 20 and a maroonly blonde of 18. They preach the gospel of universal salvation, declare that there will be two resurrections, argue that there is no hell except the grave, declare that they and all who embrace their faith will never die, predict that the end of the world will come before the year 1896.



Since 1890 and illustrate their quaint creed with biblical quotations in a strangely interesting way. Two queer points about their belief are that Bob Ingersoll and all other infidels will have to remain in the grave 1,000 years longer than all those who believe in Christ and that the millennium will come as soon as they have gathered under their banner exactly 144,000 people.



Daniel W. Arey is the leader of this strange quartette, Willie Miller is his youthful companion and Misses Ludema De Boer and Miss Browne are the ladies of the party. They arrived in St. Louis on Tuesday evening, Sept. 15, and on the day following applied to Mayor Walbridge for a permit to preach in the streets of St. Louis. They held forth on Twelfth and Franklin avenue for a day or two and then wandered their way across the bridge and secured Mayor Stephens' consent to their holding meetings on the island, where they have been ever since, entertaining large crowds nearly every night in the Christian Church or in Flanigan's Hall, opposite the East St. Louis police station.

Every time they appear on the street they attract instant attention by reason of their long hair. All four wear their hair curling in ringlets about their shoulders. Daniel W. Arey, the leader, is a tall, broad-shouldered



man with a reddish brown grown just to the length that is shown in pictures of Jesus Christ on earth. He has a broad face, high forehead, thick nose, large gray eyes, and when he smiles discloses the absence of one tooth in the center of his mouth. His hair is brown, of a somewhat different shade from his beard. He would attract attention anywhere where he is to go about dressed as he is in East St. Louis, with an old white straw hat with a blue and white band, a red and black striped cutaway coat, an antique pongee silk vest of a faded brown and yellow hue, grayish trousers, blue calico shirt and white collar.

Willie Miller is a precocious youth, just becoming with brightness. He says he is 15 years of age and talks as though he was. He is small and thin.

has a pale face and sharp features, but a pair of lustrous dark eyes. He dresses in an old straw hat, gray knee pants, brownish double-breasted sack coat, grayish stockings, low shoes and a bow tie. The ladies both dress plainly and neatly in blue.

THE LEADER OF THE PARTY. Arey is a native of Norwich, Canada, which is in the County of Oxford and Province of Ontario. He was born there thirty years ago, his father, Charles Arey, being a carpenter. Young Arey attended the public schools of Norwich for some years and then learned the trade of a machinist, at which he worked at New London, Ontario, for nine years. Then he "listened to the voice of Shiloh," as he expresses it, sold his house—all he had—gave the proceeds to the poor and went to Detroit. There he studied the doctrine of the "Church of Israel," went back to Canada and preached it, but early in 1892 he was called back to Detroit to attend a reunion of all the disciples of the new church, some sixty in number. They decided to organize, and did so by electing four pillars to be the executive head of the church on earth as Shiloh is head in spirit. Arey was chosen as one of the pillars, the other three being Andrew Richardson of Fort Huron, Mich., William Brown, Toronto, Ontario, and Benjamin Parfoll of Richmond, Ind. The delegates then scattered and preached about their various homes until Feb. 5 last, when their twenty-four best preachers gathered at their headquarters, 27 Hamlin avenue, Detroit, and started out in pairs, "like the apostles," to tour every part of the country and convert 144,000 people. Arey and young Miller started out together on way and Misses Browne and De Boer in another. They accidentally met in Hannibal and came on here together, but will separate again on leaving East St. Louis.

"THE FLYING ROLL." The gospel these people preach is peculiar. "We believe," said Arey to a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, who had quite a chat with him the other afternoon, "in the law and the gospel, and we believe the 'Flying Roll' is the interpreter of the sealed word of God. For in the book of Daniel the Lord says: 'I will open it, and the words shall be made known to thee.' The proper interpretation of the Bible was sealed up for over 1,800 years, until the 'Flying Roll' opened it. The 'Flying Roll' is a volume which was written by divine inspiration. James J. Jezreel was its author. He was an Englishman, who lived in Tellingham, Kent, England, where he died fifteen years ago. Jezreel was the sixth of a series of messengers, Brothers Southcott, Shaw, Turner and Wier, having preceded him. Through these men the spirit of Shiloh worked. Shiloh is the supreme Being mentioned in Genesis 49, 10, which says: 'The scepter shall not depart from Judah, nor a law-giver from between his feet until Shiloh comes and unto him shall the gathering of the people be.' "When Jezreel died the work was carried on by his wife Esther in England. Before his death, however, Jezreel toured this country making speeches and elucidating his doctrine. Thus the first seeds of our faith were planted in this country. He founded a branch in Detroit in 1875. Daniels was his first preacher. After this branch he sprung up in Port Huron, Hamlin, Richmond, Ind., and various places, and gradually grew in strength until all the ramifications in this country were finally united, as I said before, two years ago.

"We, Willie and I started out Feb. 21 and came through Milan and Adrian, Mich.; Elkhart, Green and I am the Lord's—which is the Gentile church, Christendom claims the merits of our Lord's blood. 'Another shall call himself by the name of Jacob,' which is the Jewish church, Judaism, claiming God's promises to Jacob. 'And another shall subscribe with his hand unto the Lord, and surname himself by the name of Israel.' This is the third church that we are now forming and gathering out from among the other two churches.

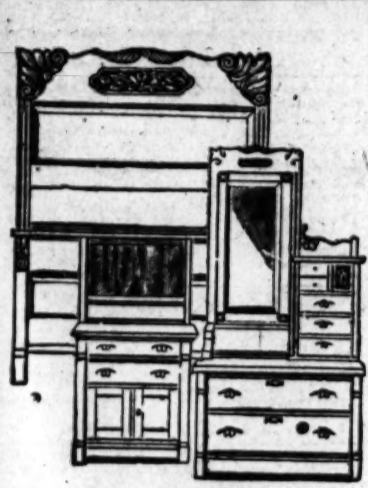
"The Bible says that 12,000 from each of the twelve tribes of Israel shall be saved, making 144,000 in all. Now it is our mission to gather this 144,000 and as soon as we have done so the end of the world will come. For this reason we preach the doctrine of immortal life in the mortal body—that is we argue that death is a consequence of sin and that unless man sin he can never die. We declare, therefore, that if a man will join our faith and live up to God's precepts as we direct he will never die. This can be proved. In the antediluvian period, between the fall and the flood—the first dispensation—Enoch never died. In the second dispensation, that of the flood to the birth of Jesus Christ, Elijah never died. In the third dispensation we are not going to die if we preserve God's laws, but will live forever with our progeny right here on this planet in peace and happiness. We try to obey God's laws to the letter. We never shave or cut our hair because the Bible says, Leviticus 19, 27: 'Thou shalt not round the corners of thy head; neither shalt thou wear the corners of thy beard.' And in the Book of Numbers, chapter 6, verse 5: 'And the Lord spake unto Moses, saying: 'Thou shalt be holy and shalt let the locks of the hair of thy head grow.' "The same chapter also says: 'He shall separate himself from strong drink, vinegar, grapes (not or dried) or any fruit of the vine tree; and shall come near to God body;

ST. LOUIS' GALA WEEK!

GREAT SPECIAL GALA BARGAIN SALE!

GOODS SOLD AT RETAIL FOR LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES.

A CHANCE FOR VISITORS TO SAVE THEIR TRAVELING EXPENSES.



Like out, Solid Oak, hand carved, only \$14.25



Exactly like out, 18x40 Bevel Mirror, very fine, only \$17.50



Celebrated Windsor Folding Beds \$45.00 Up. Best on Earth.



IMMENSE IN CUT CARPETS Brussels Carpets, nice... 48c All-Wool Ingrains, fine... 46c Oil Cloths... 25c Straw Matting... 10c

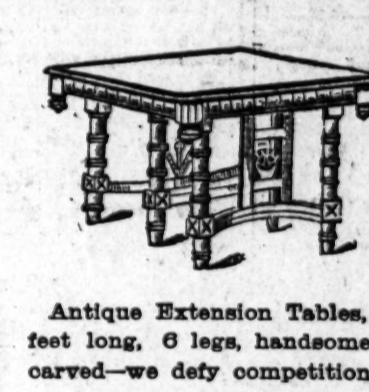
SALE COMMENCES TO-MORROW, MONDAY, AT 8 A.M.



Parlor Suit, 6 pieces, Silk Brocade or Tapestry, only \$11.50



Combination Book Case and Desk, \$10.80



Antique Extension Tables, 6 feet long, 6 legs, handsomely carved—we defy competition—\$3.54



BUCK'S STOVES & RANGES "THE PEACE MAKERS" 98c



\$10.50 UP

Goods Packed and Delivered to Depot FREE OF CHARGE. Give Us a Call.

814 AND 816 N. BROADWAY
NEXT DOOR TO CRAWFORD'S. YOU CAN'T MISS IT. WE SELL NOTHING BUT FIRST-CLASS GOODS. GUARANTEE EVERYTHING.

not even dandle himself for his father, mother, sister or brother. "For that reason we do not drink nor would we touch a corpse. "We will not sit for a picture for the second commandment says 'Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image or likeness.' "We believe meat was given man to shorten his life, therefore we do not partake of it. Although we do not forbid the use of meat, unless it is unclean, that is the flesh of swine, duck, horse, etc. of eels and other fish without fin and scales, oysters, etc."

NO ETERNAL HELL. "We do not believe that hell is a literal lake of fire in which the damned will be burned for all eternity. We believe that the grave is hell. For David, speaking of Christ's resurrection says, 'His soul was not left in hell, neither did his flesh see corruption.' And again Job 19, 23, said: 'I cried unto the Lord and he heard me. Out of the belly of hell, cried I, and thou answeredst me, saying, 'Thou shalt be redeemed from the belly of the dead.' "The resurrection will be at the end of that dispensation, when Christ will come. We know he is coming and we think that Enoch and Elijah will come with him. They are now in the land of the just made perfect, where we do not know. When we have gathered together all our 144,000 people, and the world will be at the end of the dispensation, when the horn of Gabriel blows, all those who believe in Christ will be resurrected. Catholics, Protestants, members of the Salvation Army, believers of every stripe. All infidels and agnostics, however, will remain in their graves and join us will live here forever, while all outside the pale of the 144,000 will be damned to death and hell and the grave."

THE HARBINGER'S PLANK. Any and all hands are still in East St. Louis and will shortly leave for other points.

Mexico's Silver Scheme. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 28.—The growing scheme for the rehabilitation of silver as a money which originated with the Mexican Government, and which contemplates a union of all sections of the Western Hemisphere with the great silver-using countries of Asia, has been deferred for a time, at least, the preliminary steps. It was in contemplation to gather delegates from these countries at an international conference to be held in the City of Mexico, and it was part of the plan to make it uncomfortable for European nations that persisted in holding the single gold standard by negotiating trade and commercial treaties between nations party to the conference, giving splendid trade advantages to silver-using countries. All this has fallen through for the present at least and the news comes from Mexico where President Diaz touched upon the subject in a message to Congress, in which, after describing the reforms he had inaugurated in Mexican affairs, he says: "Unfortunately the plan thus made had to be deferred, the hostilities between the nations most deeply interested (China and Japan) having meanwhile superseded."

Missouri Pacific Attorney. W. H. Phelps, Assistant General Solicitor of the Missouri Pacific, was asked by a reporter yesterday who would succeed Judge Henry S. Priest as General Attorney. He declined to answer, saying that he knew who would be offered the place, but that Mr. Cochran would make the appointment. He admitted that the appointment would not be announced until the man to whom the place is offered accepts. General Solicitor Cochran said that he would not consider the appointment of a General Attorney for several days.

John Bener, a painter, 32 years old, married, broke his right leg yesterday morning by falling fourteen feet off the house, 638 Westminster place, where he was at work on a scaffold. He was conveyed to his home, 241 Siskiet street.

HOUSE AND HOME GROUPING.

RENT LIST. ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., S.E. Corner Eighth and Locust. Telephone 448.

Table with multiple columns listing properties for rent, including addresses, room counts, and prices. Includes sections for 'RESIDENCES', 'FLATS AND ROOMS', and 'Wholesale and Retail Stores'.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 30 cents per line each insertion.

Table listing properties for rent, including addresses, room counts, and prices. Includes sections for 'For Rent-Dwellings' and 'For Rent-Dwellings'.

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MOVING MANS.

Text describing moving services and contact information for the Moving Mans.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 30 cents per line each insertion.

STORM & FARISH, 114 N. EIGHTH ST.

Table listing properties for rent, including addresses, room counts, and prices. Includes sections for 'For Rent-Dwellings' and 'For Rent-Dwellings'.

For Rent-Dwellings. 10 cents per line; Display Cards, 30 cents per line each insertion.

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Table listing properties for rent, including addresses, room counts, and prices. Includes sections for 'For Rent-Dwellings' and 'For Rent-Dwellings'.

Improv'd City Property for Sale

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

A BIG BARGAIN.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

\$3,200 WILL BUY

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

\$11,000 WILL BUY

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

A POSITIVE BARGAIN.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

For Sale or Exchange.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

DELMAIR BOULEVARD.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

WANT A HOME

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

\$300 CASH.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

NEW HOUSES

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

PRIVATE SALE or AUCTION



4410, 4414 and 4430 West Pine Boulevard.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

City Real Estate for Sale.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

MONEY IN IT.

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

For Rent

Text describing property for rent, including address and price.

OFFICES

Text describing property for rent, including address and price.

BUILDINGS

Text describing property for rent, including address and price.

AT AUCTION

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

AT AUCTION

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

AT AUCTION

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

AT AUCTION

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

AT AUCTION

Text describing property for sale, including address and price.

